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cranes, teal, sandpipers and curlew enlivened the scene with their various manners of rising, screaming, flying and alighting, filling the fullest demand of the gazer's eye and mind. Standing at the precise point of the river's narrowest passage, the flanking heights diverge to the right, like the arms from the angle of the letter V, the space between being a level clothed with spots of grass and patches of salitre, whilst the far distance melts away behind the western wall of the Del Norte. Casting round to the left, the eye rests upon two sliggy masses standing against the western sky, inspiring the full soul with thoughts of might and mystery. Before them rests a tangled net of cottonwood forest, edging the tortuous curves that the river makes before it finally passes the threatening

with a hundred little hypotheses as to whom and what the recesses of their hirsute crags conceal. But our road turns a little to the left, and tints; hope is alert; visions of a feast of un-wonted good things flit before the fancy, for ve appear to be app the desert. Time and wheels roll on : the wellpacked orchard widens; the golden tints, that ing the mail a "common carrier, tation blushes and slinks away before the harsh features of disappointment. We gain La Joyita, however, and there we stop, having accom-plished twenty-four and a half miles since starting. That Saturday evening the gente of La Joyita were busy with watching the movements of their Gringe visiters. We drew up our vehicles in the main road before the village, not without repetition of the frequent warning to

was built, around which soon collected a chathe reader, it is no less true that even here, all night long, the village dogs kept latrant re-sponse to the baying of the wolves that would. This rate itself would be

had yet encountered. It was, in fact, a mountain of deep sand, and as we slowly overcame it we could not but commiserate our draught animals, in their stern and trying work. But the scenery that opened upon our eye-scope on the summit of this mesa was exceedingly grand. To mantine walls of the Sierra Lescadron-indeed, the Rio Grande here suggests thoughts of Eden; for magnificence, grandeur, beauty and softness combine in mountain and valley, river and ciprocal kind feelings. Under a cent-an-ounce plain, rugged rock and gleaning verdure, to compose a picture that only the sublimity and pathos of a Milton's muse could worthily describe. Passing by a small collection of ranchos, and fruits of skill, improvement, and patriotism in noble young Americans. about two hours before noon, we brought up, at

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Test of the day, purposing to bless our hardworked beasts with a share of the corn-fodder that we espied in certain of the corrals of the place. For ourselves, we stowed away in the hacienda of a respectable member of the extension of sive Pinos family, whereat we were enabled also to get some little augmentation to our

also to get some little augmentation to our commissariat, in the shape of poor beef, at twelve and a half cents per pound.

On the following day, after duly discharging the obligations we had incurred with sundry of the good people of this queerly named village, we drove off for the town and military post of Socorto, lying about four miles off, on the west side of the river. A great part of this distance is very pleasant indeed, for the river valley is unusually wide, and clothed with very good grass and herbage, immediately for stood the handsome towers of the church at Socorro, and to their left blew out the streaming ensign of America. The Sierra de Secorro which is a continuation of the great mountain masses I above spoke of, is less lofty than it was a few miles to the north, but it has an aspect never to be forgotten by the spectator. It is of basalt, and continually forces upon the mind the story of its volcanic origin. Nearly opposite La Parida there is an almost perfect repetition of the famous Wagon Mound on the Santa Fe road, with two or three fac-similes of smaller dimensions. Most of these heights were sprinkled with snow-patches, but that was due altogether to the season, for a hot sun upon these fire-born rocks would, in a very few hours, notwithstanding their elevation, tarn

snow into water, and water into invisible vapor. For the American Telegraph. MECHANISM, No. XXI.-By JOSIAH HOLBROOK. Illustrations of Nature and Art, produced by the machinery of muscle, mind, and soul, in young Americans, and distributed and exchanged among each other by the machinery of the American Post Office, might furnish our whole country with continued and increasing floods of the light of science, and of the generous impulses of noble spirits. Perhaps a grander, puises of noble spirits. Perhaps a grander, more republican, or more popular measure, could not be adopted by our Government than to make each of the eighteen thousand post offices in our country a concentrating and radiating point of scientific light, and each postmaster a radiating agent of such light. The simple thought presents the magnificence of power for the highest possible object..." GIVING LIGHT." Of all the machinery of our national Government, no part, nor indeed all parts, could render service to all the interests of every citizen in any measure equal to such service by the post office. As it would promote directly and intimately the intellectual, social, moral and business interests of every American citi-zen, it would of course be more truly and universally popular than any measure which has been or which can be proposed. Let the citi-zens of any town, village, or neighborhood, accommodated at a given post office, have the question put to them, "Would you like to have your postmaster authorized by law to receive and distribute among you, from young hands and generous hearts, in New York, Washington, or any other place, specimens showing their intelligence, skill, and improvement, illustrating at the same time principles of science great pursuits of human beings-Agriculture and Mechanism?" Yes, would be the answer heights. At the first glance the mind questions the little future which is to bring it to encounter those frowning masses, and imagination is busy our land.

Its power "to increase and diffuse knowledge among men" would be greater than a thousand to be done. One was to advance into the inte-smithsonian Institutions. Indeed, by making rior and open communications with his friends, before us gleams a dwelling embosomed in an the Smithsonian Institution, now in judicious and obtain transportation, and the other was to orchard of noble fruit-trees, rich with autumnal and successful operation, the national centre of concentration and radiation of light thus universally diffused, the power of its operations ried off by a few fishermen on the coast,

roaching a real casis in might be increased a thousand-fold. A "cent-an-ounce" system of postage, mak glittered like tributes of Pomona, become converted into yellow leaves thinly scattered over ancient cottonwoods, and highwrought expectations without merable hair-splittings, of distinctions without office of the heavy mass of confusion, of innu-merable hair-splittings, of distinctions without a difference, now beyond the comprehension or the skill of any human being, imposing upon postmasters duties burdensome and impossible, and annoying to all whom they seek to accom-

In addition to the promotion of the greatly-varied interests of all classes of citizens, beyond the whole power of our Government besides, a "cent-an-ounce" system of postage, uniform for all matter safe to be carried, would yield to all hands that caution and a good lookout were for all matter safe to be carried, would yield to indispensable to preserve us from losses. A fire the Government an immense revenue. Let any intelligent business man look at the American tering mass of Mexicans, eyeing with gaze in-tent the celebration of the mysteries of our ducted upon business principles, carrying matsuisine. Such ducks, hares, or other game as ter at that rate, and see if he can come to any the sport of the day had given us were offered up to the genius of Hunger, and sundry bakings for the next day's wants concluded the culinary labors of the night. For the first time on the route I thought my improved health would perform New York to Cincinnati at one dollar and to midnight, around our four-footed and four- but from New York to Brooklyn, simply cross wheeled wealth. Strange as it might seem to ing a river, and from each of the eighteen thousand post offices to its nearest neighbor, be it

This rate itself would be a safety valve against ever and anon come down from the neighbor-ing mountain, almost within reach of our rifles. While it is so low as to take from all other con-I discovered on the following morning that I had veyances small packages needing no law but misapprehended the way from La Joyita south- that of self-interest to secure them, it is so high ward; it did not meet those bold mountains, but as to shut out all large ones. Sixteen dollars einded them by still pursuing a route east of the for a package of a hundred pounds would not edit that paper in this city, and that the Govriver, and they were chiefly on the west. But the be paid the government when an express and ernment officers in Cuba are taxed for its supascent we had to make to attain the table-land other conveyances would take it for one dollar, port.—N. Y. Day Book. was by a hill the most toilsome and trying we and in many cases at a tenth part of that sun

the right, across the Del Norte, stood the ada- its pages numerous prints as exercises for drawing in schools and families, inviting young artists eternal hills—towering in some of their peaks to send by mail (postpaid) specimens of their perhaps five thousand feet. Close to their work. This invitation has been accepted, and castern base runs the river, lined with beautiful cottonwood mottes, whose roots are fed by
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one post merchen, in the eastern part of the proud, and a rich man avaricious.

For the American Talegraph

AN IRISH SONG BY JOSE AUSTIN. Thady, the ditcher, kem along wid his pitcher, Away from his work at the quay,
"Fine white cabbitch!" I cried, When, in troth, at my side Stood Thady, to "say out his say."

Thady's Coortin'.

O. Now, Molly, my jewel, 'tis yerself that is cruel,
An' mighty desavin',' see he;

'So consated an' grand— Sure, the first in the land Isn't squit, my darlint, to me!"

Faix, I'd bate the whole batch! I'm a 'peep-o'-day boy'-not a knight.

"As fur dhrinklu", be Japers, I'd show thim some capers! Pd make their ould wigs stand on ind; I'd throw off a quart -Of raw fwhiskey, an' coort— Much betther than enny they'd sind!

'An' laping—oh, murther! 'tis myself can lape further Than the likeliest boy ye can show; I can hurl-I can ride-An' 'tis dancin's my pride-Arrah! long as the piper can blow!

"Here fwhisper me, honey! I've plinty av' money: Tim Kirwan—ye think is so fine— Hasn't tup'pence to lind;
I've a testher to spind—
An' Tim's folks are'nt decent as mine!"

Ah, take me," ses Thady, "I'll make yes a lady-I'll give yez a gown an' a cloak : Fwhen we go to the Fair, There'll be no betther there Say 'no,' an' my heart will be broke!" viii. I tak him—for pity! In town or in city

A kinder lad never was found-Sence thin I've no sorrow, Or fear for to-morrow— So—Father Tom's welcome his pound! * Market-woman's cry. WASHINGTON, Sep. 4, 1851.

LOPEZ VINDICATED .- We have conversed with Gen. Felix Huston, in relation to the letters from the unfortunate victims of Spanish cruelty. Although Col. Crittenden was a near relative and friend of Gen. Huston, who also had a nephew in the expedition, he is not disposed, from an examination of the letters, and the official reports published in Havana, to believe that Gen. Lopez ought to be charged with descript Col. Crittenden's command. At first serting Col. Crittenden's command. At first, he was inclined to think that a military error had been committed in the division of so small a force as Gen. Lopez had under his command; but on reflection he does not see how it could well be avoided. Gen. Lopez landed on a bar-ren coast; he had with him a large amount of arms and ammunition, over and above what the men with him needed, intended for the Cubans applied to human pursuits, especially the two who might join him, and it was absolutely no cessary that his friends in the interior should be raised, and the means of transporting the arms, etc., obtained. It is also probable that he was under the belief that his landing had not been discovered.

Now, it is evident that there were two things guard the arms, ammunition, etc., which could not be left unprotected, to be destroyed or car-

> HORACE-ODE XXII, LIB. 1. [FREELY TRANSLATED.] Inleger vita scelerisque purus Non eget Mauri jaculta, neque Nec venenatis gravida sagittu Fusce, pharetra.

The man who keeps his conscience pure, Although he deals in Newgate fancies, Through toil and danger walks secure— Looks big, and black, and hever whose No want has be of sword or darger.

Or hidden Colt, his foes to lamm; Though wits may laugh and sincers swagger, He doesn't care one single — cent! "Pa, do cannons grow?" "No, you simple-ton; why do you ask that?" "Because the papers say as how the French have planted some at Rome." "Well, come to think of it sonny, cannons will sometimes shoot if they are planted; and I have heard of them yielding grape," he added, with a smile of satisfaction, as he fumbled in his pockets for a cent to reward the boy for being the innocent occasion

for such a wise observation. Eliza Emery warns all girls in the South and mit me to bear my part in the necessary duty one-fifty a hundred. The Government, at the of standing guard, and so I slung my rifle, and walked sentry the allotted two hours from ten dred, not from New York to Cincinnati merely, left her, and told the folks, when he started. left her, and told the folks, when he started that he was going southwest to preach and marry a Hoosier. Eliza thinks he may be easily marry a Hoosier. Eliza thinks he may be easily known; and to prove so says: "David has a scar on his nose where I scratched it."

> AN EMPLOYEE OF SPAIN IN NEW YORK .- We were told yesterday by a respectable Spanish gentleman who had lived some time in Cuba, that the editor of the Spanish paper Lo Cronica-is paid by the Spanish gover

GEN. WOOL.-On Saturday last Gen. Wool visited and reviewed Camp Randall. In the afternoon the regiment escorted him and the general staff into the city of Buffalo, where he was addressed by Mayor Wadsworth, and made

Of the men who advertise extensively, few fail, most of them grow rich, and they all sell the cheapest goods. Ten thousand people may see an advertisement, where one sees a sign.

Eighty persons were committed to prison in Jersey City during the month of August-seventy of these were rum cases. In August last

there were only nineteen committels. RAVAGES OF THE CHOLERA. -The Cholera has broken out with great severity in the parish of Rapides, Louisiana, on Red river. It is said as many as ninety deaths have occurred on the

Two gentlemen in Lexington, Kentucky, on Monday last, had a rencontre, in which a Mr. Morgan shot a Mr. Haily three times with a pistol, missing him entirely. The quarrel was about a very dangerous article—hemp.